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## INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDY.

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The word of God that came to Joseph in his juvenile dreams, rested not until it had been fulfilled. All the promises concerning the Messiah given through 4000 years found at length their fulfilment, though every thing in earth and hell seemed to declare it impossible. When the time drew near for the exaltation of Christ, men found him on the cross between two malefactors, despised and rejected, not merely by the rabble, but by the princes of this world, by the rulers of God's people, by the whole company of priests and elders. When he went into the tomb the hopes of humanity seemed to be buried with him; the sealed stone upon the mouth of the sepulchre seemed to say to the disciples, all the promises are buried here. The Prince of this world appeared to have gained his final triumph; his greatest enemy was overthrown. Jesus rises and comes forth [illegible] him not the hopes of [illegible] the world, no longer [illegible] When God [illegible] exaltation he [illegible] way of suffer- [illegible] ing him [illegible] gree [illegible] ed crown. S[illegible] filed, humble[illegible] fore God hat[illegible] him that h[illegible] lovingly i[illegible] dream said tha[illegible] uld bow down [illegible], they and the pa[illegible] nity and opulence and [illegible] Joseph.

"My father and my brethren are come out of the land of Canaan." They had come for five years, that being the period [illegible] which the famine was yet to endure. [illegible] ought had they of the period that [illegible] y go by before [illegible] uld [illegible] n. If we ac[illegible] e li[illegible] dus xi[illegible] years [illegible] d- ing to [illegible] 's chron[illegible] years dates from the [illegible] Things were made excee[illegible] them while Joseph lived; and [illegible] understand that they would [illegible] postpone the time of their re[illegible] they were prospered in Egyp[illegible] when it was no longer in the [illegible] turn.

"Let thy servants dwell [illegible] Goshen." This region was [illegible] of the delta of the Nile. It [illegible] tion of Egypt that was most [illegible] Canaan, and their choice of [illegible] they considered it important [illegible] their return to the promised land [illegible] persons would perhaps be disposed to criticise God's choice of Canaan for his people, and would be ready to think of Egypt as a more eligible country. But God, in choosing for his people, had regard not only to material advantages, but to the accomplishment [illegible] great ends which he had in [illegible] richest soil that grows [illegible] nalities of our [illegible] nce of difficulties [illegible] had [illegible] ward [illegible] all [illegible] been [illegible] home [illegible] "[illegible] to ca[illegible] emp[illegible] wa[illegible] acti[illegible] Th[illegible] ligh[illegible] ther[illegible] liari[illegible] way fac[illegible] en. [illegible] tal[illegible] and leave [illegible] sponsibility [illegible] way the [illegible] hed abroad [illegible] heart, and [illegible] o work for [illegible] " Jacob [illegible] the blessing of [illegible] s sons continued, [illegible] to God in behalf [illegible] ho had shown them such [illegible] Jehovah not merely to [illegible] blessing but the know- [illegible] is very much to the [illegible] he showed such consideration [illegible] ily of Joseph.

"The days of the years of my pilgrimage are 130 years; few and evil have they been." He is comparing his age with that attained by his forefathers; compared with the antediluvian standard, his life had been a short one. He speaks as though he considered his end at hand; but he lived seventeen years after this. The retrospect is somewhat saddening. Yet few parents have been permitted to see so large a family remain almost unbroken. Ah! if Jacob had had [illegible] wavering confidence on God, if he [illegible] wn [illegible] oseph. If [illegible] e word of God con- [illegible] of Joseph, he would, [illegible] ve hoped against hope. [illegible] earn to trust in Christ [illegible] d honour God by re- [illegible] ow of promise in the [illegible] what the clouds of [illegible] say.

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## WEEKLY REVIEW.

—We take the following from the *Indian Church Gazette*:

It will perhaps be remembered that in April 1880, the Indian Female Normal School and Instruction Society, an undenominational body, split up into two portions; after some negotiations the financial difficulties were satisfactorily settled; some Missionaries then elected to remain with the original Society, and the rest [illegible] med a Church of England Zenana Missionary [illegible] onnection with the C. M. S. The [illegible] s undenominational and works [illegible] e North-West Provinces and in [illegible] the new Society has taken over thir- [illegible] ons, that were occupied by the original [illegible] has added to them Peshawur, [illegible] d Karachi, its labours being dis- [illegible] er Madras, the Panjab, and Bengal, [illegible] rally includes the important work [illegible] n Calcutta by the old Society.

[illegible] s conneted with the Zenana [illegible] se in Bombay propose to return [illegible] about the 1st of May. Some are [illegible] take this step because of impaired health, other for other reasons. Great regret is expressed by all who are acquainted with the important work done by these ladies. Shall not others be found to enter the breech? Some eighty or ninety families are regularly visited by these ladies, and the number could easily be doubled, if they had the strength.

—We agree generally with J. T. T., whose letter will be found in our correspondence columns. Sanctification consists in love to God and man, to the exclusion of all selfishness and all things that have their root in selfishness. We are to love God with all the heart, soul, mind and strength, and that love to God will manifest itself in loving acts and words to our brethren and to all mankind. Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, &c. Lovest thou me? Feed my lambs. Pure religion and undefiled, before God and the Father, is to visit the widow and fatherless in their affliction and keep oneself unspotted from the world. Seeing you have purified your souls, in obeying the truth through the Spirit unto unfeigned love of the brethren, see that ye love one another with pure hearts fervently. They that fear the Lord will speak often one to another, glorifying God by telling of what he has done for them. They are witnesses for Christ; but it would be a great mistake for witnesses to imagine that it is enough to bear testimony one to another. Witnesses are specially to bear their testimony to the unconvinced. Their testimony is for the purpose of overcoming incredulity. Actions speak louder than words, and nothing could bring a greater reproach upon the doctrine of holiness than the existence of incongruity between the conduct and the profession. The Spirit of Christ is the spirit of holiness; the Spirit of Christ will lead us to walk as Christ also walked, who went about doing good, who

had no respect of persons, who was holy, harmless, undefiled and separate from sinners, pleasing not himself, who came not to be ministered unto but to minister. "Love suffereth long and is kind, envieth not, vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not its own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil, rejoiceth not in iniquity but in the truth, beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things." The spirit of evangelic love is being tested every hour of the day, and finds some proper expression of itself in every place and at all times. It does not look upon the church or meeting-place as the place where it is pre-eminently to find its expression; it is rather the place where it finds quickening for the doing of the works of righteousness which constitute its life. In the society of sympathetic Christian brethren, the young convert takes his first steps in testifying for the Lord; but the Spirit of Christ leads him out to the abodes of the widow and the fatherless, the poor, t… wretched, and then to these w… still greater need of his testimony.

We most effectually witness for t… who bought us, when we perform … of the good Samaritan, though we … to tell the relieved one that we are … such acts by the love of Christ sh… in our hearts. Unconverted men … men, unappreciative of what is sin… tual and the Spirit of Christ lea… such expressions of love as they … stand, in order that they may … favourably disposed towards the truth … is in Christ. Such surely was the method of Christ. Let any one go carefully through one of the smaller epistles of Paul, in fact, through almost any one of the epistles, including those to the seven churches, and he will see what the Great Head of the Church understands by testimony. It is the changed life that bears testimony to the grace of Christ. Confession must indeed be made with the mouth, otherwise the world will give you credit for the goodness they see in you. But nothing will excite the world's aversion more than testimony with the lips unaccompanied by any demonstration of the Spirit of Christ in the life. One of the tokens of the Spirit of Christ in the Pentecostal Church was the fact that no man counted any thing his own. If we say we belong wholly to the Lord, and then allow it to be seen that we care more for our convenience than for the comfort of others, more for our comfort than for the necessities of others, more for our necessities than for the deeper necessities of others, it will be vain for us to imagine that we are the subjects of sanctifying grace. Wesley's rule seems to us dictated by the Spirit of Christ; To sacrifice our convenience to the comforts of others, our comforts to their necessities, our necessities to their deeper necessities.

—THE Rev. J. G. Deimler, Ch. Mission House, Girgaum, Bombay, wishes us to mention that he will be happy to receive any *used postal and other stamps* that friends may collect and send to him to be forwarded to parties in Europe who dispose of them, devoting the proceeds to missionary and other benevolent purposes in this land.

The stamps ought to be cut out in a *rectangular* form *with a margin left of the paper* on which the stamp has been fastened. Post cards and *stamped* envelopes *if sent whole* obtain… higher price.

—DR Talmage, the well-known preacher of Brooklyn, has just lost his eldest son, a young lawyer of brilliant promise.

—WE understand that the Rev. Dr. Murray Mitchell, with Mrs. Mitchell, arrived in Calcutta from China and America at the end of January. It will not be long, we suppose, before we shall have the pleasure of welcoming them in Bombay again, after an absence of eight years. It is not expected that their stay in India will be protracted.

—THE name of Henry Reed has long been known in the churches as that of a man whose heart, talents and wealth were devoted to the service of Christ and the good of humanity. The *War Cry*, in its issues of Jan. 13th and 20th, contains a sketch of his remarkable life. Mr. Reed circum… the globe in his desire to find … would help him … found the S… three con… ock i… le… port and the elp- cta- een of ch- 354 e six ted. Mr. ing Sibley c… those simp… medical ski… visiting fro… with people… they had in… to the every… reports publish… missionaries some… were always floated … faith had been tested. W… five miles there are 40,000 i… in a radius of ten miles … Means to multiply the… ers is what Mr. and Mrs… stly seeking of the Lord.

—THE self-will that caused man in the first instance to depart from the living God, and which is at the root of all his disobedience, also dictates when the question relates to the worship of God and the hope of future blessedness. Men insist upon determining for themselves the relations between man and God and the conditions upon which the favor of God shall be obtained. If th… qu… related to the course to be pursued … in… ching an earthly sovereign, it would … b… height of absurdity … rife as ever… New Dispensation, … itself is stolen from Ch… such a dictation to God… of? This Eclecticism… cient systems of that… it comes at a later p… tory, and has a larg… to pick from. It u… each religion things … Government of Maharashtra

shall all dwell in harmony. Mahomet will modify his pretensions so that Christians shall accept them, Christians shall surrender all claims of Christianity that are obnoxious to Mahomedans, Hindoos shall give up all of Hinduism that Christians and Mahomedans cannot accept, and so on. The English lion shall lie down with the Hindoo lamb. We are to have a millennium, not by the subordination of all to the will of the only true God, but by subordinating all to the organizing genius of Baboo Chunder Sen. The truths in attestation of which the noble army of martyrs have laid down their lives, are to be given up as involving points of antagonism. We recommend Mr. Chunder Sen to try his hand at a somewhat simpler experiment, in which if he succeeds, he may be encouraged to undertake the greater task, … him get all the world to eat the same … abandoning all kinds of food that are … by any portion of humanity.

… acknowledge receipt of the report … Burmah Bible and Tract Society" … This Society does the work that … assigned to two distinct Societies. Contributions for the special work of either Bible or Tract circulation, are applied accordingly. The Bishop of Rangoon is president and the Rev. Mr. Bennett of the Baptist Mission is Secretary. In the year, 4,812 Scriptures and portions were distributed. About 100,000 tracts were printed. One of the stations reported … Bhamo, contiguous to China. T… paragraph will give an idea of … which the wo… ing carried o…

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… aping. Going … ery village of … el. Many of … acts and pro-

—W… e. It is still an … *imes of India* thus …

It is true that … es and Mr. F. Newman, pri… y did not include the doctrine of the … y of Christ, and therefore, Unitarians are the original Chri…

M… man is entitled to his opinion of t… ut we deny that St. James be… ny as… here imputed … t… uld will- … mation … mani- … ames, … d of the Lord Jesus … wing that no man can … ers; and he declares his faith … h of our Lord Jesus Christ." *…dia* says that James did not … that Christ was not divine, … ctrine of his divinity was not … itive Christianity did not in- … other words, the Gospels and … e us no information concern- … Christianity. The Jews con- … to death because he called … n of God; and the Apostles … ut to death for a similar affirma- … Jews and Greeks would have

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troubled themselves little about the early preachers of the Gospel, if they had reached a Christianity such as Mr. F. Newman and the *Times of India* consider the correct thing.

—The Pastor of the M. E. Church at Mhow writes:

"It will please you to learn that we are in the midst of a gracious revival in Mhow, and that God is pouring out his Spirit upon us. Eight or nine, or more, have been gloriously converted to the Lord Jesus, and some are rejoicing in the blessed, God-given experience of a pure heart. We are now humbly waiting upon, and looking to God, for greater things. 'He delighteth in mercy.' Please help us in your prayers.

—When we remember the atrocious treatment of the Chilian ladies who happened to be resident in Lima at the outbreak of the war between Chili and Peru, it is difficult to avoid a feeling of satisfaction at the announcement that the Peruvian [illegible] is now in the hands of the Chilians.

—Some time ago, our publisher [illegible] an advertisement of the Rodanow Manufacturing Co. Boston, Mass. offering to supply gold watches at extravagantly cheap prices. Some of our correspondents considered the advertisement a humbug, and it was discontinued. The *Times of India* publishes information to the effect that no such company [illegible] whole scheme being a swindli[illegible] obtain remittances by [illegible] Boston police are [illegible] was inserted [illegible]ralia.

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—Mrs. Aman[illegible] Rangoon last Tu[illegible] India for Europ[illegible] pose of visiting [illegible]

—We canno[illegible] M. C. A. on [illegible]s are displaying [illegible] Coffee Room at [illegible]e Sailor's Coffee Roo[illegible] Dock. Both buildings are [illegible] progress: and when finished and tak[illegible] possession of, they [illegible] we have no doubt, become [illegible]arked usefulness. The building at the [illegible]s not to be left in the incomplet[illegible] which was at a time conte[illegible] be completed [illegible] an[illegible] a further s[illegible] 80[illegible] necessary [illegible] this amou[illegible] meeting of the Association [illegible] Friday evening next in the [illegible] bly's Institution, Kalbadevi, and [illegible] portant, and it is to be hoped [illegible] scheme will be submitted fo[illegible] the money within the next six [illegible] is of the utmost moment, in t[illegible] of the Association, that there [illegible] the fullest possible attendance [illegible] bers, and also of friends who [illegible] with the work in hand both at [illegible] and at the Bunder. It may be [illegible] the cost of the Dock building wil[illegible] where about Rs. 4000 in additio[illegible] other. These sums look large, bu[illegible] wonderful what spirit and persistence ca[illegible] do; and we are sure that the young men will not only see it to be a duty to the Association, but will feel it to be a pleasure, to set their shoulders to this work with a heart. No loyal member should be absent from this meeting; and we are sure there will be necessity for putting a black mark on Friday night before the names of very few indeed. The meeting is to be social as well as business. It was thought wise to vary the drearinces of figures and plans by a cup of tea and an opportunity for a friendly chat.

## BOOK NOTICES.

"*T*[illegible]*ntion of Candahar*, considered as a m[illegible] and religious question." By [illegible]s. W. Bry[illegible]n (retired,) late Bombay [illegible]rmy. T[illegible]phlet con[illegible] India [illegible]Central[illegible]ure [illegible] considers i[illegible]vay [illegible] door to s[illegible] every [illegible] skeptic[illegible] tend he[illegible] publica[illegible] seems [illegible] ploma[illegible] that [illegible] for th[illegible] for the[illegible] ment o[illegible] has to be p[illegible]nstance of nation[illegible]ing of a feeli[illegible]

[illegible]y in Af[illegible]tinent of [illegible]r weaker [illegible]llowed up [illegible]herefore [illegible]e sake of [illegible]30 millions of [illegible] secure at once [illegible]attacks.

[illegible]eves that if Candahar [illegible]ade will be develop[illegible] Afghanistan, the [illegible]ntry being tropical, of [illegible]perate. The reason why the g[illegible] in Afghanistan has not exceeded the requirements of that country is simply because no market existed for the surplus. We content ourselves with the following extract from this pamphlet, remarking simply that if we can communicate such blessings to our neighbours without violation of any principles of justice we are bound to communicate them. To let the [illegible]ans alone, means simply to give them [illegible]erty of perpetually annoying their n[illegible] and harming the[illegible]elves. W[illegible] [illegible]lone; but the[illegible] [illegible] communi[illegible] many millions [illegible] of civilisation and [illegible] to an immense trade, [illegible]de would be wholly [illegible]gland. It is also [illegible]efits accruing to [illegible] are fully under[illegible]ghout the rest of [illegible]ld eventually be [illegible] to Cabul on the [illegible]at in th[illegible] [illegible]and [illegible] and commer[illegible] ghanistan would ere long become knit together in the bonds of mutual interest, which result from commercial intercourse.

Let us complete the railway to Candahar; let us remain there for two or three years at least, if we do no more, after the railway has been completed; let us give the inhabitants full experience of the nature and character of British rule, and let us give them the further experience of the development of their trade under it, and of the blessings which will follow. Let them then decide, for they will only then be in a position to form a true opinion whether they will continue to form a portion of the British Empire, or whether they will place themcelves once more under the sway of Cabul, and of those who may be fighting there among themselves for supremacy in Afghanistan.

Considering the miraculous change brought about by the last twenty years of peace and quiet in the Punjab and in Scinde—and how many were opposed to their annexation at the time who have lived to see the glorious fruits of British rule, industry, and missionary en[illegible]rise!—[illegible] is possible to realize, though [illegible] will take place here. Befors the [illegible]nty years will have come to a close, [illegible]ay if made on our occupation of [illegible] will have passed on towards Persia [illegible]acts of country over which it is even [illegible]able to drive a buggy.

[illegible]lete System of Short-hand Writ[illegible]thi," *(Laghu-Lekhan-Paddhati)*. [illegible] Bhan Vaijya. This is an attempt [illegible] principles of phonography to [illegible], a language that has a most [illegible]ome alphabet, and consequently presents peculiar difficulties in the way of phonetic representation. The author of this pamphlet, (an experienced short-hand writer in English) has spared no pains to find a suitable method of representing the Marathi without multiplying the signs too much, and it appears to us that he has succeeded very well. The author has laboured so to exhibit and elucidate the system as to make it easy of acquisition. We should think it would be very useful to writers in Cutcheries and Native law-Courts, and many others. It is printed at the *Nirnaya Sagar Press* and is sold at 12 annas.

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## THOUGHTS ON REVELATION, or APOCALYPTIC SCENES. XXV.

"And the third angel followed them, saying with a loud voice, If any man worship the beast and his image, and receive his mark in his forehead or in his hand, the same shall drink of the wine of the wrath of God, which is poured out without mixture into the cup of his indignation, and he shall be tormented with fire and brimstone in the presence of the holy angels and in the presence of the Lamb." xiv. 9, 10.

The third angel intimates some new event in providence, following upon the world-wide proclamation of the everlasting Gospel, (the pure Gospel,) and upon the events by means of which the Pope became deprived of his temporal power. Observe that the indignation of God is poured out into a cup, preparatory to the enforced drinking of the [illegible]ontents. Babylon represents a system [illegible]ch the truth of God is mixed up with [illegible]rs that neutralize the truth, and hinder

it from accomplishing the blessed mission for which God sent it. God will bear testimony against this system by exhibiting the truths of the Gospel in their uncorruptness and purity. This will probably be by their embodiment in the lives of believers. God is hindered from bearing testimony to the word of his grace as he did in apostolic days, by the fact that almost every where it is mixed up to some extent with man's ideas, and that any celestial testimony borne to it, would be testimony to the admixture of error. God could not use his servant Moses for the liberation of the children of Israel until Moses had ceased to listen to his wife in the matter of the circumcision of his children. When God shall have purified unto himself a peculiar people zealous of good works, there will be nothing to hinder his attestation of them with such unquestionable fulness and explicitness that all men shall be compelled to see that these are the servants of the [illegible] high God, making known the [illegible] tion. The prayer of Christ in [illegible] people shall be fulfilled; there [illegible] Christians not of the world, [illegible] is not of the world, sanctified [illegible] the truth in conformity with h[illegible] loving one another wth pure [illegible] vently, cleaving to each oth[illegible] cleave to Christ and Christ to [illegible] purifying of these sons of Levi, [illegible] and priests unto God, will be t[illegible] the cup of God's judgment. [illegible] punishment that God reserves for th[illegible] while they neglect the guidance of his word, claim to be exclusively his, excommunicating all the world beside, is the manifestation of the truth, exposing the antagonism of the course pursued by men. See Isaiah lxvi. 4-16. 'Hear the word of the Lord, ye that tremble at his word; your brethren that hated you, that cast you out for my name's sake, said, Let the Lord be glorified; but he shall appear to your joy, and they shall be ashamed.' In Elijah God poured out his wrath on Israel, and Elijah was as a cup of divine indignation prepared for the judgment of the priests and worshippers of Baal, before the hour when, on Mt. Carmel, God testified concerning his servant whom they regarded as the troubler of Israel, and overwhelmed the followers of Baal with a consciousness of their sin. My word shall judge them in the last day, said Christ. His people who truly believe on him, will determine to know nothing but his word, discarding all modern religious sophisms and ancient traditions, and Christ will then bear testimony to them in as unmistakeable a way, as that in which he bore testimony to Elijah on Carmel. There is nothing in this world or any other, that has such power to agonize the heart as the word of God. The judgment in Ma[illegible] xxv. shows us that men are to be blessed o[illegible] cursed according as they stand affected to Christ, and that their attitude toward Christ is determined by their treatment of those who are truly his, in whom his word dwelleth and finds its potent exhibition.

"Worship the beast and his image." What is the root idea of *worship*? It is spiritual prostration before another; yielding to his decisions the obedience due only to God; giving him supremacy over one's nature and actions. The priest demands just this homage from his flock. That is [illegible] the truth which he pronounces; his [illegible] ances are the utterances of God; pa[illegible] reaches them through him. They may sc[illegible] the idea that this is worship, but it is what the Bible so designates.

## REMINISCENCES. CIX.

DIARY, 1846.

Feb. 7. Last Sunday, Feb. 1, my mother was baptized and confirmed in an Episcopal Church that she was accustomed to attend. The impression left upon my mind is that there is the beginning of a work of grace in her heart. Perhaps my persuasion is founded upon the prayers of faith lately offered for her.

It was a little after this that she experienced what she herself regarded as a change of heart. During all the days of the ungodliness of the rest of the family [illegible] kept up the habit of prayer and o[illegible] casional attendance at church[illegible] ways studied to please o[illegible] amid[illegible] and probabl[illegible] and it[illegible] she needily there in the cry out he sea, e more nver- ne of refer- one of eem to have as blessed. e ap- ough

an increa[illegible] It appea[illegible] preciated[illegible] eating an[illegible] his Fathe[illegible] me evern[illegible] conversat[illegible] for sanct[illegible] hint and s[illegible]

12. Tuesda[illegible] season in this r[illegible] in a heavenly pla[illegible] interview with Bro. Tutl[illegible] that the account of my ex[illegible] thing needful for him, [illegible] and faith. He said: [illegible] have the assurance o[illegible] ne persuasion that God [illegible] n wise as to be the author of a[illegible] nd proceeding upon this as something settled and not to be doubted, engage in sin without compunction. I repudiated the horrid doctrine, and told him I never was less likely to overlook sin than now, it being my habit to search for sins daily as for bid treasures. God forbid that I should think the union with his Son such as to take away the necessity of watching against sin. God will let us sin so long as we do not watch against it. Unwatchfulness is itself sin.

The volume of the diary of Homuncu[illegible] which we [illegible] been making o[illegible] the [illegible] from July 184[illegible] perhaps [illegible] for doing it. [illegible] remarks about the [illegible] ated.

1. In May, 184[illegible] joyful day, cause[illegible] love of God in C[illegible] the ordinary expe[illegible] conspicuously. I[illegible] from the life of f[illegible] night re[illegible] e any and

every sacrifice that might be necessary to retain it. He would make the retention of it, a matter of life and death.

2. The two months spent in Pike County, Penn., going from house to house with books and Bibles, and talking and praying in every house, made him bitterly sensible of the need of some better experience than he had. There was ever a painful sense of obligation. He went through the work unflinchingly, but without realizing that Christ's yoke is easy and his burden is light. There was a shrinking from the unpleasantness of encountering a chilling reception. When people were interested, he could cheerfully talk to them of Christ; but when they were not, he did it as a duty.

3. He was persuaded that the standard of Christian living pictured in the New Testament was altogether higher than Christians generally supposed; and believed it to [illegible] privilege to seek and attain this.

[illegible] he reading of Upham's "Interior L[illegible] confirmed him in this idea, and encouraged him by the evidence that there were others who saw it.

5. The resolution that he came to, to read the Bible with the belief that there was something sanctifying in every verse and clause, and that prolonged attention to the passage would help [illegible] ind to lay hold of it; especially the [illegible] hus meditating on Scripture forme[illegible] f this resolution, was of [illegible] in preparing [illegible] e desired expe[illegible]

6. The[illegible] protracte[illegible] and wee[illegible] like a[illegible] out, s[illegible] the [illegible] was the idea that e through some ffections. 'Just sing when the s of sin; but d have any elated to s a prodigious change of [illegible]

8. Nothing in hea[illegible] rth astonished than the discovery made on the 4th [illegible] er, 184[illegible], that Jesus was his sancti- [illegible] d that all he had to do was to as the branch in the vine, and rist w[illegible]d sway him mo- nd [illegible]d always be r there is

[illegible] scovery was [illegible]ade, he was [illegible]er, love and praise, but also se of the need of perpetual vigil- at any time, he should forget his pendence on Christ. He felt that tch against every thing, even in wful, which could in any way sense of dependence. He felt er law to Christ, in eating, drink- eping, and study and conversa- he must habitually stand ready to ght hand, to secure the continued of Christ's love. All self-denial e easy; the sense of God's love with joy unspeakable, and he valu- nothing more than the opportunity of expressing his own love in return.

## "PRAY WITHOUT CEASING."

*(Concluded from our last.)*

Turning now to the instances given in Scripture of prayer which received a full answer, we find that they are many and are patent to any earnest reader. I shall only allude to two of them as containing much that is instructive as to the true attitude of prayer. One of these is the account given in the old Test. (2 Chron. 20. 1-30) of the wonderful deliverance of Jehoshaphat from the mighty host of Moab, Ammon and their allies. Jehoshaphat's confidence in prayer resulted from his realization of God's power (v. 6) and covenanted love (v. 7), of his own position in the place in which God had put him and wished him to remain (v. 11), and of the faithful promise of God (v. 8-9). And feeling that he was helpless (v. 12) he turned his eye to God. God at once acknowledged the claim on His help thus advanced: He took the matter up (v. 15) as His own, and worked out a complete deliverance (v. 17). All that remained for Jehoshaphat and his people to do was to praise the Lord and acknowledge His grace (v. 19, 27). The other case to which I would draw attention is the great outpouring of the Holy Spirit on the day of Pentecost, as recorded in Acts ii. The Lord had given the disciples the promise of power to be [illegible] witnesses, "the power of the Holy Ghost coming upon them" (chap. i. 8), and had directed them to wait in Jerusalem for this gift (Ch. 1. 4). They therefore in the obedience of faith "continued with one accord in prayer and supplication" (v. 14), and they were thus engaged (C. ii. 1) when the great blessing fell, the mighty results of which [illegible]n in the effect of their first testimon[illegible] (ii. 41-4).

These t[illegible]parated in time, have [illegible]n common. (1) The [illegible]ey occupied the place [illegible]d their need of [illegible]God would give [illegible]ey [illegible]d a distinct pro- [illegible]efore they cried to [illegible] yet earnest importunity; [illegible] was such an answer as left [illegible]ed in me[illegible] gathering the [illegible] God. [illegible] the place- [illegible]ery in[illegible] earnest [illegible]ghteou[illegible]much," (Jam[illegible] 19 Gr.) [illegible] of loyal heart w[illegible] praye "If I regard in[illegible]rd will not hear me,' [illegible] come *loyally to God* [illegible] have His power in[illegible] away my praye[illegible] from me. (19-20).

It is [illegible]ed to prayer that it [illegible]has foreordained whatever [illegible]s, or because it is absurd to suppose t[illegible] will of God will be set aside for any human and capricious will[illegible] natural laws cannot be interfere[illegible] suit the convenience of the individu[illegible] objections as far as they are worth[illegible]a- tion of the Christian res[illegible] one only; [illegible] all [illegible] scriptura[illegible] abs[illegible] above [illegible] do no[illegible] thing [illegible] except t[illegible] sent will. And similarly [illegible] of God the Eternal cannot [illegible] present will. The past present [illegible] which we speak form one great [illegible] eternal. Thus the purpose of G[illegible] His present will. Now therefo[illegible] tions above noted clearly resol[illegible] into this. "The present will of [illegible] changed so as to come into a[illegible] will; " therefore it is futile i[illegible] anything. For if it is God's [illegible] be given, He will give it whethe[illegible] not: if it is His will that it sha[illegible] He will withhold it whether [illegible] Prayer then is useless."

Now to me it seems a sufficient objection to say that that very God who in His word makes clear the supremacy of His will (e. g. Dan. iv. 34-35) yet also bids us pray. His command is sufficient warrant for prayer. He reveals Himself to us in the scripture as our God and Father, near and active in His providence in the smallest matters (Matt. vi. 26). A God afar off and separate from a world that He has made, set in motion and then left to the independent operation of the laws which govern its complicated machinery is very different from the Heavenly Father with whom the Christian deals.

But it may be said, "we do not wish to exclude the operation of God's will; but we maintain that the expression of that will is to be found in the operation of natural laws. Now we cannot expect to supersede natural laws by prayer; because that would imply setting aside God's will by our own." I too like to regard the operation of natural laws as the expression of the will of God. This is in accordance with Christ's teaching. (Matt. v. 45). But on the other hand [illegible]dge o[illegible] operation of these [illegible]s is [illegible]ainty of one age has [illegible] of the next. And thus [illegible] with cer- tainty w[illegible]near He has [illegible] k[illegible] reques[illegible]

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[illegible]how: [illegible]Thine." [illegible]m") [illegible]now is real- [illegible]only, or not [illegible] God, but to [illegible]bout what lies on [illegible]onal contact with [illegible] Him, and to receive [illegible]ing hand.

[illegible]dge at once and frankly that [illegible]ts often occur together [illegible]place there are two far- [illegible]rful Christian; and the othe[illegible]el the need of rain for their cro[illegible] prays for it; aud the other does not; and the father "sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust" (Matt. v. 45). Similarly there are two such persons in another part of the country, where rain is also required for the crops. The one prays for rain, and the other does not; and the rain is not sent: the crops of both are ruined. Two people are thus praying, and the one gets what he wants, and the [illegible]ot. Two people do not pray; [illegible]gets what he wants, and the [illegible]e cases must be frankly ad- [illegible] the in[illegible] of [illegible]y [illegible]r [illegible]e of them [illegible]t, and he reaps all [illegible]splendid harvest. So [illegible]prayed. But the rain is [illegible] than a means of getting [illegible]so a new pledge of the [illegible] in Heaven. He takes [illegible]er's hands, and marks [illegible]e. (Ps. 103-2). Surely [illegible]ake a simple illustra- [illegible]e Bible. I could pro- [illegible]ut ten [illegible]ses: but [illegible] hand[illegible]

it was the gift of a dear earthly friend, whose love I value above price, and of whom it always reminds me. Even so, the gifts of my Heavenly Father acquire infinite value as the tokens of His infinite love to me.

So again the crops of the other two men need rain, and neither gets it. They are not in the same case; for one has prayed for it, and the other has not. The latter perhaps curses his "ill-luck" or at best yields himself "with the best possible grace" to the inevitable. But the prayerful Christian has received grace from His Father (2 Cor. xii. 9) to see what His will is and to love that will. He sees that this which seems a trial is the expression of the present will of God (Heb. xii. 11.): not of a remote, unapproachable and despotic Potentate, but of his Father, and he neither underestimates the trial nor gives way under it (Heb. xii. 5-6). He knows that the present will of God to him is love (Rom. viii. 28, 32); and he accepts this trial as but another manifestation of that love.

Ah yes, the great object of prayer is to bring us up to God: to bring us into communion with Him, into a full sense of His guidance and love, into something even now of the intelli- [illegible]ence of Heaven. Then more fully, but even [illegible]w according to our measure (1 Cor. xiii. 12), [illegible]e truth of that exceeding great and [illegible]s premise: "I will bring the blind by [illegible]hat they knew not: I will lead them [illegible] that they have not known: I will [illegible]rkness light before them, and crooked [illegible] straight. These things will I do unto [illegible] and not forsake them." (Is. 42. 16).

> With mercy and with judgment
> Our web of time He wove;
> And aye the dews of sorrow
> Were lustered with His love.
> I'll bless the Hand that guided,
> I'll bless the Heart that planned,
> When throned where glory dwelleth
> In Immanuel's Land."

One word now, in conclusion, as to the time and place of prayer. In the first place, as Christians have many interests in common and many mutual duties as members of one Body (1 Cor. xii. 26-27), united prayer holds a high place in the religion of Jesus. Just as with the Jews, the Lord "chose and sanctified the temple, that His name might be there" (2 Chron. vii. 14-16), and associated the hearing of prayer specially with that House, even so Jesus has said. "If two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is in Heaven. *For* where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them" (Matt xviii. 19-20). But, in the second place, that personal and frank communion with God, which is so important in prayer, cannot be secured except in solemn private conference with Him; and therefore Jesus says, "enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father." (Matt. vi. 6.) And finally, if God is to be our *present* help in trouble (Ps. 46-1), this more formal private prayer is not always possible or convenient. We are therefore to "pray without ceasing" (I Thess v. 17). That is, we are always to be in such an attitude of soul, that on any emergency arising our eyes will naturally look up to God. We have a beautiful illustration of this in the history of Nehemiah (c. ii. 4-5). The condition of Jerusalem had filled his heart with sadness, so that when as cupbearer to Artaxerxes he had to wait on the king, the latter noticed and remarked on his sad expression. "So," says Nehemiah, "I prayed to the God of heaven; and I said unto the king"—what he had on his heart to say. In one moment of emergent need, he lifts his heart to God; and then in confidence on His truth, he goes to the duty before him, and receives from his God the blessing he longed for.

So living in the spirit of prayer, we shall learn more and more to know the only true God and Jesus Christ whom He has sent; and this is life eternal. (John xvii. 3, x. 10).

L. F.

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## CORRESPONDENCE.

*To the Editor of the Bombay Guardian.*

HOW SHALL CHRISTIAN PEOPLE PRESENT HOLINESS TO THE UNCONVERTED?

DEAR SIR,—This is a most important question, and is the other side of the question asked by D. O. in the last issue of your paper. It is right and proper that the doctrine of heart holiness, purity from inbred sin, sometimes called "Christian perfection," "or entire Sanctification," should be clearly and continually preached, especially in the Methodist churches, which churches hold to it as a precious treasure; it is in their discipline, and theology, and is said to be the "Star of Methodism." It is prominent in most sermons preached by her ministers, so that if the people do not come up, and claim, and obtain the blessing, it is the pew, and not the pulpit that is to blame. If the people *lived* holiness as much as they *talk* of it in the public meetings, more good will be done, many more souls saved, more people attracted to the Church, and under the faithful preaching of the Gospel dra... Saviour and saved with an uttermost salva... Alas! Is it not true that much of the rep... cast upon Methodism, and Christian... general, is rightly deserved, on account... loud profession in the Church, and inc... ant life out of it? Glaring incongrui... often manifest between the life and the ... mony of some who profess to be sa... wholly. I quite concur with D. O. ... sentiment expressed, that the people ou... be led on to the aquisition of the experie... Holiness. It is not so much *talk about* ... ness we require, but that the people should *ex-perience* it, and those who enjoy the blessing should *demonstrate* it in their daily life and conversation. Amongst a holy people there should be not a particle of pride, self conceit, no distinctions of caste, color, or creed. By creed I mean denominational belief. They ought not to dislike any one who does not sympathise with them in their views. There ought to be more humility, more frankness, transparency and candor. I insist, there should be in a soul entirely sanctified, more *love* than there is in an unregenerate soul; a love that is without dissimulation, pure, unbounded, unfeigned. Love should dwell continually in the heart that is pure and free from sin. Love is good, a warm grasp of loving hands is becoming, but feigned love, whether withchurch, social circle, or any where else, is abominable in the sight of God.

If I were asked what is holiness I would reply it is *love*; the quintessence of entire sanctification is perfect love, pure love, love without dissimulation, unfeigned love, no "make believe." Holiness is perfect love to God and man, constantly dwelling in the heart, and is manifest in every word and action, leading us to obey God in all His requirements, enabling us to serve Him faithfully. A love to man, making no distinctions, loving all whether rich or poor, high or low, 1st class or 2nd class, Christian or heathen, friend or foe, saved or unsaved. Whilst it is true that it is *natural* for us to love some, and hate others who are not so lovely or lovcable; it is also true that there is power in the blood, to cleanse from all such naturalness and fill the soul with such a love as I have mentioned, so that it will be *unnatural* to hate or dislike any one. I will not allow that a sanctified soul one cleansed from all sin, should now and then indulge in anger malice, pride, hatred or even to dislike any one.

Methodism I affirm was characterized in former days, from the time of Wesley, to Carvasso, and even to the time when Bro. Taylor organized the church in Bombay, by the kind of love I have described. Even the enemies of Methodism, were compelled to say, "see how these Christians live and love each other," and this love, and purity of life told on the people, and not a few of these enemies were drawn into the Church, by the tender, silver cords of love, and are to-day ornaments in the M. E. Church.

O! that this genuine love, i. e. holiness, may even now be the essential element in the M. E. church, so that our love feasts and prayer meetings, may not be the only time when this love, and sympathy are exhibited and testified to, but that at all times the Methodists may be distinguished for their love,—if for nothing else; otherwise, all our speaking and preaching will be nothing but vain babbling, an empty profession hideous in God's sight. If all our people have this love in them it will spread and reach others, there will be more house to house visiting, not for the sake of passing a pleasant hour, reclining on a soft conversational sofa, but for Christ's sake we will stoop low enough to enter even a hut or sit on an empty brandy box if needs be. There will be no scandals, surmisings, criticisms, insinuations, backbitings, no supercilious looks and cold shoulders; all such e... as no... the Church, and are now ... est in the lives of some ... will be extinct. Th... ldliness, &c., ... d sim- all ... means ... fel- ... er's ... ecu- ... so ... ng, ... th. ... t, ... rist ... as a ... humble ... njoy this ... prayer, ... d ... energy in ou... more of all th... will of Chris... to the ungod... thee good." concord, and ... labor of love and ...

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J. A. NORTHROP.
Pres. Publishing Committee.

PRAYER is requested for Mr. ... the Chr. Ver. Ed. Society, A... suffering from severe illnes... be ... him to ... G... t... M, E. Ch... J. Morris.——Dean ... Bowen; 6 p. m. W. ... 11 a. m. W. B. Osborn; ...

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ON Friday 25th in... ...l Meet...

bly's Institution, Kalbadevi. Admission Fee 8 annas. After tea, namely at 8-15, the members and associates of the Society will form a General Meeting to receive the Annual Report. There will also be addresses.

Pastors are requested to kindly notify the above to their congregations on Sunday.

J. N. HAWKINS.
Jt. Hon. Sec.,
Y. M. C. A.

# Epitome of News.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12.

—The London *Telegraph* observes:—It may be said that nearly every intelligent English officer now discourages drinking abroad, in cantonments, on the march, and in the battlefield, and particularly in India. Nor is this by any means a new fashion, for the late Lord Clyde, no puritan or fanatic, and born in a period long antecedent to teetotalism, sternly opposed the use of drink in India as ardently as he opposed feeding upon Oriental pork. At the same time, if the soldier or the sailor is to be weaned from drink, the worst course to take is mere preaching on the subject. He will not be exhorted out of the habit, but must be tempted to abandon it by the offer of something more attractive. If the evil spirit is to be ejected there must be a good one prepared to take its place, and it is a recognition of the importance of social diversions and educational agencies which has aided the progress of temperance so much of late years. Success will be fo... improving upon this precedent.

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## ...DAY, FEBRUARY 14.

*India*: Intellgence has reached ...ring dacoities in the Shemojah ...5th instant; eight sepoys convey-...housand rupees of Government ... attacked by upwards of one ..., who robbed the treasure and ... One robber was killed.

*...n*: It is no longer a doubt that ...s and Co. have failed, and the ...office on Tuesdaylast was de-...s heart-rending. Men who had savings of a life-time to the firm

were there, clamouring to know what had been done with their money or shares &c. There were mothers, widows, orphans, weeping bitterly over the loss of all they had to subsist on, and some even unable to realise the fearful crash that had come upon them. The clerks in the office are said to have been quite bewildered, being themselves ignorant as to the financial state of their employers, and to thenumberless enquiries made of them, were only able to say that they knew nothing. The official assignee will, we hear, enter into possession almost immediately.

—*Indian Chr. Herald*: Mr. Spurgeon has expressed a wish on several occasions of sending out some of his students for English work among the English speaking natives of India. Let them come and come speedily, for there is room for thousands. The harvest is great and the laborers are few.

—Same: It appears that there issued from the Press last year in England 5,708 publications. Theology heads the list. Some would have us believe that the Bible is an obsolete book. Facts prove the contrary. There is more interest taken in Biblical subjects to-day than ever; and the Bible is more read and studied than it has been read in any age since the time of Moses and Job.

—Mr. Keshab Chunder Sen, in his recent address to his "assembled apostles," on the occasion of "unfurling the dispensation banner," said "Behold the flag of the New Dispensation before you, under the shadow of which is the reconciliation of all things. There are under it [illegible]led the four scriptures of four gr[illegible], Hinduism, Buddhism, Christi[illegible]omedanism. The East, [illegible]th are reconciled under it. [illegible]ve (*Bhakti*), communion [illegible](*Karma*) are reconciled

[illegible]*dian Chr. Herald says*; [illegible]osing enough; eminentl[illegible] off the "New Dispensation." [illegible]vever, whether it would stan[illegible]ysis. It is contended that th[illegible]isation" reconciles "Hinduism, [illegible]hristianity and Mahomedanism." [illegible]uch wonderful feat of harmonization accomplished? The very undertaking to reconcile these religions, implies the detection of at least apparent incongruities and inconsistencies. What then is the "New Dispensation" method of removing the incongruities and inconsistencies, and reducing the systems to congruence and consistency? Does the new dispensationist undertake to show that Hinduism, Buddhism, Christianity, and Mahomedanism, *as understood by* Hindus, Buddhists, Christians, and Mahomedans respectively, pr[illegible]t no real inconsistencies to our view? U[illegible] he is prepared to go this len[illegible] nizing pretensions must dw[illegible] sound, signifying nothing. [illegible] the claim, he must start [illegible] Hinduism, a Buddhi[illegible] Mahome[illegible]ism out[illegible] inner [illegible]ciousnes[illegible] tha[illegible] is har[illegible] thu[illegible]olved, the [illegible] enou[illegible], but then it [illegible] of all scientific condit[illegible] problem.

—*Lucknow Witness*: It is i[illegible] common temptations that mo[illegible] best opportunity of showing [illegible] are our principles, how genu[illegible] is our devotion to the right. [illegible] in bed after he has distinctly f[illegible] to get up, or who eats of a d[illegible] he had better not eat of, c[illegible] cup which he is convinced w[illegible] him or who utters a remark w[illegible] ly conscious he will repent havi[illegible] who feels that he will be too late for a[illegible] ment if he does not go at once yet ren[illegible] ting where he is—may be assured th[illegible] not yet entirely sanctified, whatever ecst[illegible] of devotion may come to him when he is surrounded by congenial circumstances. And if we were to push the test closer we should say that whoever is not strictly honest with himself in facing the facts of these lesser lapses and admitting the obligation of these minor duties, needs a further touch of God's hand to bring his conscience into proper activity and stimulate his soul to appreciate the finer phases of the highest righteousness.

## Tuesday, February 15.

—The *Times* announces that General Hardinge has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Bombay Army in succession to General Warre. Lieutenant-General Hardinge served as Aide-de-Camp to his father, Lord Hardinge, throughout the Sutlej Campaign in 1845-46, and was present in the battles of Moodkee, Ferozeshah and Sobraon. He also served in the Crimea.

—*Times of India*; Bangalore: The 14th Hussars, stat[illegible]here, ha[illegible]received orders to proceed to [illegible]Ca[illegible]on [illegible]rsday next, *via* Bombay, [illegible]d [illegible]them.

—*Ind*[illegible] in England has o[illegible] to help the[illegible] to ke[illegible]. We are glad to h[illegible] accepted, and tha[illegible] to h[illegible]e the[illegible] S. de[illegible] that t[illegible]ebsch, a[illegible]e and la[illegible]er. 20 ye[illegible] many in t[illegible]

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discover. The reformed Church of Mexico, with Bishop Riley at its head., has solemnly and absolutely renounced the doctrine of transubstantiation, and rather than acknowledge this, the central error of the Romish Church, its members are willing to lay down, and some have laid down, their lives. To those clergymen of our Church who are now pleading for toleration for the use of the outward symbols of this doctrine, such Protestantism seems an intolerable schism. Surely we have here a sufficient answer to the question whether there is room for these clergymen in a Church which describes the teaching and ritual referred to as "blasphemous fables and dangerous deceits."

—*Rev. W. R. Hopkins in the Record*: I have always regarded the miracles of the two rocks in the deserts of Sin and Zin respectively as intended to form together a beautiful type of redemption. The first to be *smitten*, as a type of Christ; to be smitten—offered up—once, and once only, for the sins of his people on Cavalry (Heb. x. 10, 12 14). The second to be *spoken to merely*; teaching that Christ, having been once, and once for all, smitten upon the cross, has now but to be "spoken to" in the prayer of faith, that, as the *Rock of Ages*, He may give forth "the living water" (John iv. 10, anticipating the Atonement, and vii. 39). Therefore when the rock was smitten instead of "spoken to," the complete significancy of the type was marred, and God was dishonoured as well as Moses forgetting for the time the dignity and calm which, as the representative of Jehovah, it became him to show forth; while the miracle would have appeared much more stupendous had the water been seen to burst forth before the assembled multitudes at the mere word of the Lord upon his servant's lips.

—*Overland Mail*, Jan. 28: The Peruvian army has been completely defeated by the Chilians, and Lima and Calloa has been occupied.

On taking his seat on Jan. 21 as President elect of the French Chamber of Deputies, M. Gambetta assured the Chamber that France wanted and was determined to have peace.

The Lord-Advocate of Scotland has been returned as member for Edinburgh. The numbers were: the Lord-Advocate, 11,390; Mr. Jenkins, 3,940.

An accident has occurred on the Erie Railroad near Tioga. A train caught fire, and the postal and baggage cars were consumed. Five of the railway officials perished in the flames, but the passengers were unhurt.

The American lion-tamer, Elijah Lengel, of Philadelphia, was recently killed by a tiger belonging to the Courtney Circus, of which he was a member. He had given a successful exhibition in the tiger's cage before a numerous company, and was preparing to leave the cage when his foot slipped and he fell. One of the tigers threw itself upon him with a roar, and in five minutes had torn his body to pieces. Some of the spectators had revolvers and they fired at once upon the animal. A lucky shot killed him. Lengel's body was then withdrawn through the sliding door, but at that moment the other tiger threw itself upon the one that had been shot, and began tearing it with teeth and claws. The horror of the scene was such that most of the spectators took immediately to flight.

—The Electric Railway, constructed by Siemens and Halske, between the Anhalter station, in Berlin, and the suburban village of Lichtenfeld, has been satisfactorily completed, and will be opened to public traffic on Feb. 1.——The body of a colossal rhinoceros has been discovered in the Wirchojanski district of Siberia. It was found on the bank of a small tributary to the Jana River, and was laid bare by the action of the water. Similar to the mammoth washed ashore by the Lena River in 1799, it is remarkably well preserved, the skin being unbroken and covered with long hair. Unfortunately only the skull has reached St. Petersburg.

## Thursday, February 17.

—*Bombay Gazette*; London, Jan. 28: As was to be expected the Crown failed to secure a conviction in the State trials at Dublin. Till the Coercion Bills are passed no Irish jury will dare to convict Land Leaguers. The strongest testimony I have yet seen to the power of the Land League is the series of resolutions just adopted by the Roman Catholic prelates of Ireland. The English Government has indirectly used its influence at Rome with the Pope to have the proceedings of the Land League formally disavowed by the Church. The League has, of course, worked on the other side, and Mr. Dillon a few days ago warned the Irish bishops that, if they denounced the League and refused to co-operate with it, they would deal the heaviest blow to the Church of Rome that it has ever yet received. The Church knows that the leaders of this new agitation care nothing for priests, and are quite capable of carrying Mr. Dillon's menace into effect; and, as it cannot afford to lose its hold on Ireland, the bishops have passed resolutions which declare that only a complete change of land tenure can restore peace to the country, and that the Government ought not to proceed with its coercion bills until a comprehensive Land Reform Bill has been passed by the House of Lords.

—The Str. *Pekin*, with English mails, left Aden for Bombay Wednesday, 4 a. m.

—The funeral of Mr. Sothern, which took place at the Southampton Cemetery, on January 25th was, in accordance with the wish of the deceased gentleman, of the plainest and most unostentatious character. The arrangements were of the simplest kind, and, in further compliance with the desire of the deceased, no invitations for attendance at the funeral were issued. It is said that Mr. Sothern's objection to any exhibition of private grief was in a great measure based upon his observations, that whilst in scores of cases he had observed that his professional brothers and sisters had been allowed to starve to death, their mourners had spent large amounts of money in purchasing floral wreaths to cast upon the coffin. He had followed, he said, many of his fellow-workers to their last resting-place, but he had found that in too many cases the ceremony was but a rehearsed parade, and he consequently declined to be the object of such a dismal procession.

—The *Times* observes that at the earnest solicitation of the Rev. J. Gelson Gregson, the Committee of the army Scripture Readers' and Soldiers' Friend Society have decided on raising a special fund to meet the cost of sending additional army readers to the principal military stations in the several Indian Presidencies. A conference was held at Trafalgar-square on Wednesday, the 26th ultimo, in furtherance of this effort, when General Field, C. B., occupied the chair. The Chaplain-General of the Forces, Bishop Piers Claughton, D.D., and others interested in the spiritual welfare of the army expressed their warm approval of the proposed scheme.

## Friday, February 18.

—The expenses of the Paris Opera for the year 1880 were 160,000*l*. The troupe, 50,000*l*.; copyright and poor taxes, 20,000*l*.; gas, 10,000*l*.; sweeping 1,500*l*.; *mise en scéne* of *Aida*, 10,000.*l*; *Comte Ory*, 12,000*l*.; a new ballet, *La Korrigane*, 3,200*l*. Summing up, the receipts, including the subvention, did not cover the expenses.

—The *Spectator* has the following alarmist paragraph on the subject of the Indian opium trade:—The new Chinese treaty with America is an ominous one for India. The Chinese Government concedes to that of the United States the right to limit or suspend the immigration of Chinese labourers when it considers it essential to do so, but the United States concedes in return that its subjects shall neither import opium into Chinese ports, nor deal in opium when imported. That means that the Chinese Government intends to make it a cardinal object of its policy to prohibit foreign opium altogether, which would enable it to establish an internal monopoly, and immensely increase its available revenue. It is sure to press that point at the next opportunity upon England, and will have this argument to put forward,—that every other State is allowed to regulate its own taxes, and that India does at this moment prohibit the importation of opium. That argument is most difficult to resist, much more difficult than the teetotal argument, which in China is insincere; and a stoppage of the opium trade, in the circumstances of India, would mean bankruptcy.

—Deaths last week, 403.

—An inquest was held yesterday on view of the body of a woman named Shimjee, aged 40 years, who on the 3rd instant was knocked down and injured by a buggy driven by a European gentleman on the Frere Road, who drove off immediately aft[illegible] occurr[illegible]

We are sorry [illegible] European should be g[illegible]

—The Mu[illegible] hear-ing the [illegible]epor[illegible]n the Special Budg[illegible]olice [illegible]viding th[illegible]hat [illegible]ch[illegible]the [illegible]y a [illegible]ly, on th[illegible]re no sh[illegible]t himsel[illegible] pointe[illegible]n his h[illegible]ce' whose f[illegible]gal and arbitrary; a[illegible]e exist-ence of the "[illegible]dangers individual liberty, w[illegible]g th[illegible] sults it was in[illegible] the maladies [illegible] respect of the [illegible] common law [illegible] against moral [illegible] cipal Council [illegible] ary, 1832, at wh[illegible]r Paris will cease to e[illegible]

Mr. Stansfeld, M.[illegible] for the Repeal of the C[illegible] The passing of that Bill would [illegible]ap-pression of that special body of [illegible]olitan Police who are sent down fro[illegible] into our garrison and seapo[illegible] their very objectionable duties [illegible] denunciation, and arbitrary [illegible]out uniform, after precisely the s[illegible]as the "*Morale' Police*" of Paris, and [illegible]olute-ly beyond the control of the loc[illegible]ies.

## Selections.

### PULLING UP THE WHEAT W[illegible] TARES.

Some men do immense harm [illegible] With the best of motives th[illegible] themsel[illegible]as to bring abo[illegible] trous[illegible] They[illegible] goo[illegible] a [illegible] h[illegible] of hol[illegible] its frie[illegible] of being identified w[illegible] the experience, and so[illegible] the mode of presenting th[illegible] so caution the Church and [illegible] ings as to put themselves [illegible] tude of opposition.

The bad effect is thre[illegible] aid and comfort to tho[illegible] the theme altogether [illegible] prayer-meeting as a pro[illegible] tainment.

Secon[illegible]damps th[illegible] [illegible]ften[illegible]

Third: It soothes the lukewarm and backslidden. In short it screws down the coffin lid upon a dead Church.

Such mistaken brethren, and among them are some of the chief ministers in the various Christian Churches, I must think unwittingly counteract themselves. They remind me of a man who desired to domesticate a bevy of pigeons.

In order to prevent the chickens from devouring the bait thrown out to attract the wild birds, he stood by it making hostile demonstrations whenever the unwelcome fowls approached. But his precaution kept both wild and tame birds at bay, and left him alone with neither to partake of his generous distributions. Is it not so with some who present holiness to the people? The repast is so prepared, and the invitation is so mixed, that nobody comes to the feast. It is an instance of pulling up the wheat with the tares. Better let the tares alone according to the Saviour's teaching than have no wheat. So in this case it is more wise to excuse or not notice the spurious elements in the agitation of holiness, than to quench an aspiration in a single soul by a wholesale disparagement.

Indiscriminate criticism of men and measures touching the revival of holiness, can have but one effect, and that is to stop the work. I am sure no Christian, much less a Christian Minister, can contemplate such a possibility without regret. What we want is a careful separation of the chaff from the wheat. Let all bitterness, fanaticism and error be denounced. Let Christians be cautioned against giving any countenance [illegible] the enemies of the peace and unity of the [illegible]o come to them under the cover[illegible] Let the Ministers where necessa[illegible] neglect the ungodly in t[illegible] palpable instances of en[illegible]

But let not a whispe[illegible] the press, or the altar, to[illegible] woman, or child, who is [illegible] redemption.—(*Divine Life.*)

### WHAT IS CHRIST TO[illegible]

A more important utterance seld[illegible] fell from human lips than fell from those of Mr. Moody, at Northfield, during the progress of one of his most impressive discourses, namely:—"Christ is what you make him—a great or a little Saviour." "Of the things which we have spoken," says the Apostle "this is the sum: We have such an high Priest, who is set on the right hand of the throne of the Majesty in the heavens." Of Christ, the Eternal Father assures us, that He "has laid help upon one that is [illegible]ty." "I that speak in righteous-[illegible] to save," is the testimony of [illegible]rd to Himself. Of Him the [illegible]ears the testimony: "Where-[illegible]o save them unto the utter-[illegible]unto God by Him." Ac-[illegible]ed standard of Christ-[illegible]nment, [illegible]re should [illegible]ones" [illegible]ng be-[illegible]eblene[illegible] one [illegible] conquer[illegible]nce [illegible]ength "as God as the [illegible]re Him." All in com-[illegible]ong in the Lord, in the [illegible]night," should "mount up on [illegible]es," should "run and not be [illegible]k and not faint."

[illegible]ble condition on which Christ [illegible]e of each individual, exercise [illegible]ver is the *faith* of the recipient, [illegible] such recipient "a great or a [illegible] according to his faith." If [illegible]le, and we take Him at His [illegible]hty power will energize within [illegible] really and truly "saved unto [illegible]ost, and until He shall "present Himself without spot or wrinkle, or [illegible]ch thing, but that we should be holy and [illegible]out blemish." Strong in faith, we "shall

be strong in the Lord, and in the power of His might," and "God will make all grace abound towards us, so that we, having all sufficiency for all things, shall abound unto every good work."

But if, through unbelief, or littleness of faith, we "stagger at the promises," or limit the sphere of saving grace, we shall ever remian "carnal, babes in Christ," and shall never have strength to "fly or go, to reach eternal joys." We shall have more, and deeper, experiences of darkness than light, of groaning bondage than joyous liberty, and shall never know what it is to be "more than conquerors, through Him that loved us." We shall think, and speak of the "way of Holiness" as a thorn-road, and shall ever be limping and stumbling far behind "the redeemed who walk there, and the ransomed of the Lord, who return, and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads." "All things are possible to him that believeth." "But if ye will not believe ye shall not be established." In "limiting the Holy One," we impoverish ourselves, and find in Christ a little, while we might know him, and triumph in Him, as an Almighty Saviour.

Many believers limit the saving grace of Christ almost exclusively to the sphere of justification, and hence they remain "carnal, sold under sin." Others expect to be sanctified not "WHOLLY," and to be preserved, not "BLAMELESS," but to be sanctified "little by little," and to be but partially kept from sin. These do not attain at all what they seek, and that for the all sufficient reason, that no revelation of any provision or promise of grace for sanctification or keeping in any such form can be found in the word of God. Those who will not trust [illegible] to the uttermost," to [illegible]," and "preserve th[illegible] revealed basis for [illegible]y do exercise, and [illegible]ess instead of full-[illegible]hers trust Christ to [illegible], but not *indwelling*, [illegible] left a continuous prey to [illegible] war in their members." [illegible] in Christ, as "the Lamb of God [illegible] away the sin of the world," but do no[illegible] Him or trust in Him, at all "as "the Son of God who baptises with the Holy Ghost." To all such the power and the glory of the Pentecost never come.

Suppose, reader, that Jesus should now put the question directly to your heart: "W[illegible] wilt thou that I shall do for thee?" Or th[illegible] How much do you really expect me to do [illegible] you? Would your faith make him to you[illegible] great, or a little Saviour?"

—(*Divine Life.*) A MA[illegible]

## Miscellany.

—The following is from an ol[illegible] the *N. Y. City Alliance*:

JOHN ALCOHO[illegible]

John Alcohol, my [illegible]
W[illegible] we were fi[illegible]
I'd [illegible]ey in my pocl[illegible]
W[illegible]ch now I know
I spent it all in treati[illegible]
Because I loved you so,
But mark me how you've trea[illegible]
John Alcohol, my jo.

John Alcohol, my jo John,
We've been too long togeth[illegible]
So you must take one road, John,
And I will take the other;
For we must humble down, J[illegible]n,
If hand in hand we go,
And I will have the bill to foot
John Alcohol, my jo.

—H. W. S. in *Times of Refreshing*:

Just what a mother does for her foolish, careless, ignorant, but dearly loved little ones, this very thing does our God for us. When a mother is with her children she thinks of their comfort and well-being always before her own. *They* must have comfortable seats where no draught can reach them, no matter what amount of discomfort she may herself be compelled to endure. Their beds must be soft and blankets warm, let hers be what they may. Their paths must be smooth and safe, even though she is obliged herself to walk in rough and dangerous ways. Her own comfort, as compared with that of her children, is of no account in a loving mother's eyes. And surely our God has not made the mothers in this world more capable of a self-sacrificing love than He is Himself. He *must* be better and greater on the line of love and self-sacrifice than any mother He ever made. Then, since He has assured us that He knows our down-sitting and our uprising, that He compasses our path and our lying down, we may be perfectly and blessedly sure than in even these little details of our lives we get the very best that His love, and wisdom, and power can compass. I mean this in a very literal sense. I mean that He [illegible] our literal seats and our literal be[illegible] th[illegible] one, have just t[illegible] at [illegible]ort of a bed which [illegible]r highest developme[illegible] point is where He [illegible]y mother can be. I[illegible] sees the outcome [illegible] r high[illegible] est good [illegible] So th[illegible] while a[illegible] be[illegible] the chil[illegible] inflict o[illegible] love of [illegible] discomfort, for t[illegible] is to result ther[illegible]

At home or [illegible]s commit the choosing [illegible]our beds, and of all the other little [illegible]rcumstances of our daily lives [illegible] to the God who has [illegible]nows all about [illegible]

F[illegible] "besets" our[illegible] what it was [illegible]l unpleasant "p[illegible] we never have though[illegible]e beset by God, that [illegible] cannot leave us alone, [illegible]ness or rebuffs on our parts can[illegible] way. Yet it is gloriously true! A[illegible] over, He besets us "behind" as well [illegible] Just as a mother does. She [illegible]en and picks up all they [illegible]ears away all the rubbish [illegible]d them. We mothers be-[illegible]ry with the blocks and [illegible] with it all our lives [illegible]lly to set straight that [illegible] crooked behind [illegible]n toil and trouble, [illegible]ve that makes the toil and [illegible]n comparison to caring for the [illegible]ve. What good mother ever [illegible]e poor little tearful darling who [illegible]l knot for her unravelling or [illegible]ger, rosy boy to unwind [illegible]pose it *has* been their [illegible] and tangle[illegible]e

[illegible]est infancy, [illegible] we [illegible] to be conscio[illegible]th the [illegible] of our earthly [illegible]. We have seen Him *before* us perhaps, [illegible] we have never [illegible]t of Him as *behind* us as well. Yet it is [illegible]t that He is behind us all the time, lo[illegible]ake croo[illegible]d things straight, to un[illegible], and to atone con-tin[illegible]ave done, and the m[illegible] any of us, there-f[illegible]hich has caused us a[illegible]ft up our heads in a l[illegible]nceforth, that the [illegible]et it a[illegible] s[illegible] it it[illegible]

can even make our very mistakes and misdoings work together for good. Ah! it is a grand thing to be "beset" by God!

Then again what depths of comfort there are in verses 14 to 16: "I will praise thee; for I am fearfully and wonderfully made: marvellous are thy works; and that my soul knoweth right well. My substance was not hid from thee, when I was made in secret, and curiously wrought in the lowest parts of the earth. Thine eyes did see my substance, yet being unperfect; and in thy book all my members were written, which in continuance were fashioned, when as yet there was none of them."

One of the things which often troubles us more than we care to confess is our dislike of the way we have been put together. Our mental or moral "make-up" does not suit us. We think if we only had been created with less of this or more of that, if we were less impulsive or more enthusiastic, if we had been made more like some one else whom we admire; that then our chances of success would have been far greater; that we could have served God far more acceptably; and could have been more satisfactory in every way to ourselves and to Him. And we are tempted sometimes to think that with our miserable make-up, it is hopeless to expect to please Him.

If we really realized that God Himself had made us, we should see the folly of all this at once, but we secretly feel as if somehow He had not had much hand in the matter; but as if we had been put together in a haphazard sort of way, that had left our characters very much to chance. We believe in creation in the general, but not in the particular, when it comes to ourselves. But in this Psalm we see that God has presided over the creation of each one of us, superintending the smallest details; even, to speak figuratively, writing down what each "member" was to be, when as yet there was none of them. Therefore we, just as we are naturally, with just the characteristics that in-here in us by birth, are precisely what God would have us to be, and are fitted by His own hand to do the especial work that He has prepared for our doing. I mean, of course, our natural characteristics, not the perversion of them by sin on our parts.

There is something very glorifying to the Creator in this way of looking at it. Genius always seeks expression, and seeks, too, to express itself in as great a variety of forms and ways as possible. No true artist repeats himself, but each picture he paints, or statue he carves, is a new expression of his creative power. When we go to an exhibition of pictures we should feel it a lowering of art if two were exactly alike; and just so is it with us who are "God's workmanship." His creative power is expressed differently in each one of us. And in the individual "make-up" which sometimes so troubles us, there is a manifestation of this power different from every other, and without which, the Day of exhibition, when we are, each one, to be to the praise of His glory, would be incomplete. All He asks of us is, that as He has had the making of us, so He may also have the managing, since He alone understands us, and is therefore the only one who can do it. The man who makes an intricate machine is the best one to manage it and repair it; any one else who meddles with it is apt to spoil it. And when we think of the intricacy of our inward machinery, and the continual failure of our own management of it, we may well be thankful to hand it all over to the one who created it, and to leave it in His hands.

We may be sure He will then make the best out of us that can be made, and that we, even *we*, with our "peculiar temperaments," and our apparently unfortunate characteristics, will be made vessels unto honor, sanctified and meet for the Master's use, and fitted to every good work.

—Report of the U. P. Mission in Rajpootana, Beawar:

In the beginning of the year, the history of [illegible]phanages in Rajputana entered on a new

phase. As there was room in the Beawar orphan buildings for all that remained unsettled in the other Orphanages, these were closed and their inmates sent to Beawar. Ten girls and eight boys came from Ashapura, and fifteen boys from Ajmere. One boy was sent from Jeypore and one recently from Ordeypore. But as ten girls have been married, ten boys have been settled as farmers and otherwise, two grown lads have left to seek a livelihood for themselves, three have run away, and there have been three deaths; the numbers on the roll remain much as they were in last Report.

Shortly after our return to the station, Mrs. Shoolbred, aided by one of our married, and occasionally, by unmarried orphan girls, began to visit the city women, who, because of lower caste, were to be met with in the districts where they live. Entering one of these, they were speedily surrounded and welcomed by a crowd of their native sisters: and seated in some quiet corner speedily found a way to their hearts by showing interest in their children and household concerns. Then some Bible story illustrated by a bright picture enchained their attention, and introduced a conversation on the Saviour and His love. Appeals were often made by the poor women in behalf of sick children; and suggestions as to their treatment and simple medicines eagerly and gratefully received. Early in the year an opening was gained by Mrs. Shoolbred to the zenana of a Bengali gentleman of which she eagerly availed herself; and now several other zenanas are open to her, and her visits are desired no less by Rajput than Bengali ladies. When therefore we were joined in April by Miss Guillaumet from Ajmere, Mrs. Shoolbred was glad to hand over the work of open air teaching to her, and to confine herself to that of zenana visiting. Miss Guillaumet has prosecuted the open air work steadily, unless when prevented by ill-health, and has met with no small acceptance from the poor women among whom she labours.

Ajmere:

The Missionaries with native helpers visited a considerable number of villages to the west, north and north-west of Ajmere during the cold weather—going in each direction to a distance of 25 or 30 miles. The reception met with was sometimes very pleasing, old hearers welcoming the preachers back again, or new ones exhibiting the delight which the announcement of the Gospel so often at first awakens, before its claims are fairly realized or its bearings fully understood. Sometimes the discouragements were felt to preponderate, when the self-sufficiency, or worldiness, or apathy of the hearers, was so exhibited as to lead the preacher to take up the old complaint, "Who hath believed our report?" Still on the whole the work was encouraging, and the seed was sown in hope.

At the recent mela at Pokhur four or five European Missionaries with a good staff of native assistants preached the Gospel day after day and received for the most part an attentive hearing. There were colporteurs as usual selling Gospels and tracts, and it was pleasing to notice in some cases how the Gospels were specially selected for purchase, or how particular tract was asked for by name, showing that certain tracts as well as the Gospels were no only becoming known but coming to be demand.

Todgurh:

We have to lament the defection and relapse to heathenism of a household who had been connected with the membership of the church for about ten years. The conduct of the husband had never given entire satisfaction, during all the years he had been associated with us. There had invariably been some blemish visible in his walk and conversation, which indicated a certain measure of unsoundness. But we had thought these marks of his former contamination with heathenism would gradually die away, effaced by the purifying and regenerating influences of the in-dwelling Spirit. But were deceived.

Deolie:

The Mussalman who has cast in his lot with us is Moulvie Willayat Hussein, a very intelligent and—according to Mussalman ideas—well educated man. For some years he had engaged in Rajy work, and while in the service of a Thakur in the Nimuch district had heard the Gospel preached by us in the Thakur's village. Shortly before then he had got into family troubles, which issued in the divorce of his wife. Having suited himself with another wife, he after many ups and downs, at length settled in Rajmahal, which is distant eleven miles from Deolie, as Persian writer to the Kámdar, and Moulvie to the small Mussalman community resident there. He one day recognised our Reader in the Rajmahal bazar, and took him home with him and entertained him for two days. The Reader returned again and again, and eventually brought the Moulvie to me us an enquirer who continued for about two months to come several times a week to read with me our Holy Scriptures and to discuss the way of salvation, till finally he was by the grace of God enabled to sa[illegible]r renounce all belief [illegible] ow profess my faith in [illegible] my only and all-sufficie[illegible], an intelligent and [illegible]an, generally acco[illegible]rt in the readings [illegible]d was received [illegible] Oode[illegible] [illegible]into the [illegible]embers. [illegible]pensary [illegible]thenism [illegible]about five years, ago, [illegible] miles west of Ajmere [illegible] Marwar. We have in a prev[illegible]d the history of this rather re[illegible]e man, how he followed us to Oodey[illegible] for these years, he has been [illegible] opinions. During all [illegible] and doubt, he never fo[illegible] had received [illegible] the Spirit b[illegible]d has been received int[illegible]m. He received the se[illegible]ands of Mr. Bonnar of [illegible]rse of his itinerancy ki[illegible]y vi[illegible] beginning of the year. Nirbh[illegible]w engaged in preaching thaa Gospel h[illegible]mbraced, to his benighted fellow co[illegible]roxim[illegible] from his former Shastra [illegible] Jesus is the only true rel[illegible] of lasting comfort and sal[illegible]

—The Rev. R. L. St[illegible] known minister, wri[illegible] as follows:

During my [illegible] year and a hal[illegible] last, numerous cases of [illegible] brought to my attention. Wh[illegible] to the category of "miracles [illegible] on the definition of that [illegible] which wise men differ. B[illegible]

Of many cases, whose [illegible] yond question, I will d[illegible] It is th[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

*London, February, 11th*: The Marquis of Hartington (Secretary of State for India), replying to a question in the House of Commons last night, said he would again call the attention of the Government of India to the failure to fulfil their promise to enquire into the extravagant expenditure on the Indian chaplains.—The *Daily Telegraph* publishes a paragrah stating that the Opposition members of the Lords will propose a vote of want of confidence after the secret correspondence found in Cabul is officially produced.—Latest advices from the seat of war in Basutoland state that the Basutos were defeated with heavy loss by a force of Colonials on the 5th instant.—News from Natal state that the communications with Sir George Colley's camp are again interrupted.

*12th*: The *Daily News* of to-day publishes a rumour that a plot has been discovered to blow up Windsor Castle, and that Her Majesty's return from Osborne to Windsor has in consequence been postponed, and other precautionary measures taken.—The same journal publishes a telegram to-day from St. Petersburg stating that General Skobeleff's main body has returned to Bami in detachments from Askabad and Geopetea (query, Geok Tepe).—It is intended that the coercive measures for Ireland shall have a retroactive effect from 1st October last.—Mr. Parnell has been absent from Parliament during the week, and it is believed he is in Paris.—Mr. Childers (Secretary of State for War) has offered to send Sir George Colley strong reinforcements of all arms in ten days' time, which offer he has accepted.—The marriage of the Baroness Burdett Coutts with Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett was duly solemnized to-day.

*St. Petersburg, 12th*: It is officiall announced that the Turcomans are generally submitting to the Russians, and that General Skobeleff has established a provisional government with a national representation.—The semi-official *Agence Russe* declares that the actions of Russia in Afghanistan have been perfectly straightforward.

*London, 13th*: Latest advices from Natal state that a force of Boers is between Bigarsberg and Newcastle.—The British reinforcement now on the march from Durban to the front have been ordered to *rendezvous* at Ladysmith before advancing further.—The Basuto chief Letsea has asked for one week's armistice.—A corrected interpretation of certain passages in the secret correspondence found in Kabul does not warrant the assumption that Russia had intended to foment a Mahomedan rebellion in India.—The P. and O. S. N. Co's. s. s. Nizam, outward bound for Bombay, has had to put into Plymouth for repairs owing to most tempestuous weather she has' encountered in the channel. She will sail again to-morrow.

*Constantinople, 13th*: Advices have been received here that disturbances have broken out in Crete. Mr. Goschen has arrived in Constantinople, Count Hatzfeldt, the German Ambassador to the Porte, is now on his way here.

*14th*: The *Times* of to-day publishes a paragraph stating that Lieutenant-General H... has been appointed Commander-in-Chief Bombay Army.—The further reinforcements are to be sent out to Sir George Colley w... of the 11th and 14th Hussars and c... drafts of different regiments. The stea... will proceed from Durban to Bomba... fetch a portion of the 14th Huss... advices state that the one we... ed by Letsea, the Basuto Chief... A large meeting was held yeste... when copies of the Irish Coercio... General Sir F. Roberts was to-da... the freedom of the City of Lond... honour.—The Right Hon. Sir W. ... tary of State for the Home Department) ... reply to a question, because it was inoppo... to whether letters were opened in the Po... and added that the Home Secretary was empow... ed to do so by law, when treasonable plots wei... known to exist.—The s. s. Nizam, which had to put into Plymouth, for repairs has proceeded on her voyage.

*London, 15th*: The safety of the Leydenberg garrison, about which doubts existed, has been confirmed.—Lord Granville (Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs), replying to a question in the House of Lords, said no record of a Russian proposal to partition Turkey and Central Asia has been discovered *either by the Foreign or India Office.*—In the speech made by General Sir F. Roberts last night at the Mansion House, which was a most elaborate one, he strongly condemned the short-service system, and dwelt upon the importance of regimental *esprit de corps*. Referring to the Native Army in India, he said it was impossible to apply a uniform system to it, and that more British officers were required in corps raised in non-military districts. —The Secretary of State for the Home Department, replying to a question in the Commons, said the Fenian chief, Stephens, was at present in Paris.

*Berlin, 15th*: The German Parliament was opened to-day. The Emperor in his speech from the Throne, which was read by the Chancellor, said that he had every confidence that the European concert would secure the maintenance of peace.

*London, 16th*: The *Daily News* publishes a paragraph stating that the Cabinet is considering certain peace proposals which the Boers have made, and which have been telegraphed home by Sir George Colley.—The 7th Hussars have been ordered to the Transvaal in place of the 11th Hussars.—A favourable result is expected from the Bimetallic Conference, which has been proposed by France.—In the House of Lords last night Lord Lytton made an explanatory statement in which he denied that the bridge of boats constructed over the River Indus in 1876 was constructed in view of his Afghan policy, but merely to improve the communication between Pesh... hostilities having closed the or... Lordship absolutely denied that ... concentrating troops. T... said that he was collec... assertion that the ... formed a part of Lo... (Under-Secretar... on in the Lords, s... estimated the cost ... together with the ... munication ... present, at £1,40,... total amount would h... *Daily News* publishes ... dated 4th instant, stating ... Merv chiefs has been held, at which th... ved to resist the Russians to the last e... with their whole force, which will be ... ed, in order to prevent the passage ... ans to Tejend. In the meanti... leff is accumulating supplies and ... with the intention of marching through ... territory against Tejend.—Thirty of the el... Merv have gone to Kandahar to seek ass... nce.—Mr. Parnell has written a letter to the Land League in Dublin, urging passive resistence to coercion, and recommending agrarian agitation of the ... and and Scotland.

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### DEATHS.

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WIDDICOMBE—Feb. 6th, at Kokeran, near Kandahar, of enteric fever, Lieutenant W S Widdicombe, Adjutant, 10th Regiment Bombay N L I, aged 24 years.

CANTRELL—Feb. 7th, at Naigaum, Dadur, Mr Alexander Michael Cantrell, aged 59 years.

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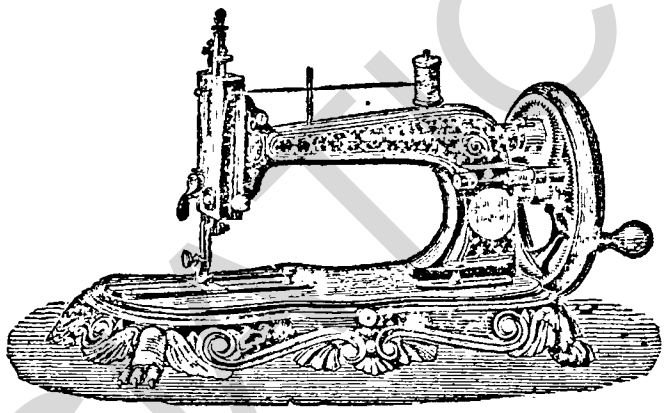

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